# All the Latest Sporting News Is Here Continued From the Second Section of the Present Issue

# KING ALBERT OPENS THE OLYMPIC GAMES

United States' Showing, With 299 Athletes, Gets Great Ovation.

27 NATIONS REPRESENTED

Impressive Ceremony in the New Stadium Begins With Cardinal Mercier's Prayer.

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THE STADIUM, ANTWERP, Belgium, Aug 14 .- The curtain rolled up to-day on the opening scene of the Seventh Olympiad and disclosed a brilliant spectacle unparalleled in the history of Belgium. Athletes representing twentyseven nations, or 1,612 men in all, took part in the festivities and of the visitors the United States had the largest delcention with a total of 299. Belgium herself led with a total of 301, but the Belgian column was swelled by many private citizens who joined in the pa-

spectators should be larger, but \$is slight shortcoming is accounted for by the fact that the affair was simply a social one and had little bearing on the social one and had little bearing on the The stadium is something more than athletic part of the programme, which three miles from the central business

#### Belgian Societies Sing.

A feature of the ceremonies to-day Was the singing of the Belgian thorat
Societies. They were arranged in groups kept turf.
The running track, eval, of course, is
here and there and when one ceased. The running track, eval, of course, is here and there, and when one ceased hit the clouds, while at other times, when it softened in cadence, it rumbled away over the "lazy Scheldt" and erross to the Tete le Flandre and echoed into the Musee Du Steen, the last re-maining fortress of Iberian dynasty.

Sharply at the hour appointed for the opening a fanfare of heralds prothe opening a fanfare of heralds pro-claimed the entrance of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth into the Tribune Royale. Every one stood up and un-covered, and after the royal family were Multinomah A. C. Portland Oregon, who covered, and after the royal taining will take the place of K. L. Wilson, Special to The Sun and New York Heraud. Strending Former, N. J., Aug. 14.—The colors in front facing the King and York A. C.; U. V. Scholz, University of New York, coached by the veteran

tin, advanced to the front of the royal Club, San Francisco; A. G. Desch, Notre getta by heating the Metropolitan Rowbox as one of the biggest choirs sang Dame University, and Charles D. Daggs, ing Club combination hands down. a hymn of praise as Cardinal Mercier Los Angeles A. C. offered a prayer. Then came the most 800 Meters—Earl Eby, Chicago A. A.; and after a short speech thanking the Sprott, Los Angeles A. C. teams and the nations of the earth for their patronage, he declared the seventh every event the ancient spirit of the games would prevail and that the best men would win.

dozen trumpeters, clad in the ancient costume of the Spartans and standing high on the towers, blew several long blasts proclaiming to the world that the tom of the Greeks.

Had the famous hop, step and jump man | The team comprised; Had the famous nop, step and jump man the team comprised.

Day Clark, Jr., Worcester, Mass., caplenown what might have happened. At tain: Mark Arie, Champaign, Ill., winagain made good over the Mets. Time. least some of the men would have ner of the individual Olympic championmutinied Trainers Monkley and Robert, ship; son are having a hard time with the Wash : Frank S. Wright, Buffalo, N men as a majority are suffering from colds. The damp air of the schoolhouse where the athletes are quartered the cause. The dope now between the trainers, managers and other followers of the American team is that it will win with the Finns and Swedes fighting for second place.

to-day when it was found that Frank Zuna's leg had gone bad, and he

of the Finns and the Swedes in the The former record was twenty-seven, javelin the United States will hardly made by Major C. B. Winder, formerly thereabout will have a chance to qualify.

## 84 Women in the Parade.

A great many of the delegations to the scores of the lipped their flags as they passed the The United States Mar royal box, others cheered, and some No. 3 won the enlisted men's team match used characteristic national gestures, as the twenty white-sweatered, gymnasium-trunked Brazilians, led by Alfrando Costa, who put their right hands to their hearts and their left hands in the air while passing the mon-The Americans executed "eyes

right" and did not dip their flag. King George V. of England to-day sent a message to the athletes representing the British Empire in the Olymgames here, expressing his best wishes for their success. He said he knew that, whether victorious or dereated, they would exercise an inspiring influence in promoting a chivalrous spirit in the contest, and assured them that their progress would be followed

MacDermott, the Canadian flagbearer. started without a flag on the pole which he carried, but at the conclusion of the parade, when the athletes filed out of Lawrence, Kan., 47 to 45, and F. Snod-the stadium he had seen out of Lawrence, Kan., 47 to 45, and F. Snod-the stadium he had seen to be seen to work the stadium he had seen to be seen sign sy newhere, which was pinned to Ore., 45 to 39.

### When a Ball Is a Baseball Settled

Special to THE SCN AND NEW YORK HIMALD OSTON, Mass., Aug. 14.—Judge Samuel P. Abbott, sitting in the Waltham Court, has ruled that a baseball is not a baseball when it is not covered with horse-hide or similar material. The case involved playing a game in the street. Robert J. Stark, the prosecuting lawyer, submitted as evidence a tape-covered ball, which he claimed was a baseball. He maintained that it was a baseball whether it was covered with tape or hide. He also

said that a game could be played with such an object.

Judge Abbott said that he had played baseball and umpired baseball games forty years, and that an authorized game could not be played with a tape-covered ball. Stark thereupon requested that he be allowed to bring in professional aulowed to bring in professional au-thority to decide whether the tape cover made any difference in the

identity of a baseball.
"No matter what this authority may decide," said the Judge, "it is not a baseball in my opinion, and that will end the controversy.

the pole and carried out at the head of the Dominion's thirty participants. All the committeemen were presented to the royal family.

### Nations Competing.

A glance at the list of nations par ticipating in this Olympiad gives an idem of the cosmopolitan character of the athletes and crowd: Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Chile, Denmark, Egypt, Spain, United States, Finland, France, Great Britain, Greece, Holland, rade. Although France taps the list of British India, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, entrants, the rather sparse line of eighty Norwhy, New Zealand, Portugal, South athletes were seen in the march. Africa, Sweden, Switzerland and Czecho-it, was thought that the crowd of Slovakia.

Of these Brazil, China, Egypt, Spain and British India did not participate at Stockholm in 1912.

district of Antwerp and is reached by It was hard to judge which of the street rallway and steam railway lines. teams came in for the best reception, it has been built of stone, concrete, but the ovation awarded to the Americans made the Stadium rock and heave. arched main entrance. Its total capacity cans made the Stadium rock and heave. arched main entrance. Its total capacity Led in by Pat McDonald, the giant shot for spectators is estimated at 30,000. putter, and with the other big weight it. like the tracks it encloses, is oval in men in the front ranks, they fairly shape. On two sides there are roofed shook the ground as they came swing- "grand stands," where are located the shook the ground as they came swings. 'Grand stands,' where are located the long in. The American girl swimmers, dressed in white and wearing the new style French straw hats, got a rousing send off from every nook and corner of the building.

The building. 'Grand stands,' where are located the boxes and reserved seats. At the two onds of the oval, however, there are no roofs, but only a series of steps, like those of the old Greek open air theatres, accommodating thousands of spectators

The tracks are the ordinary cinder paths, while the inside arena, where was the singing of the Belgian Choral will be held the field events, is of well

another would begin. They accompanied a fraction under 390 metres to a laptoner would begin. They accompanied a fraction under 390 metres to a laptone. The national anthem and it more resembled the rolling of musical thunder than anything else. In moments it the clouds, while all other times by 72 metres, and the featball security. by 72 metres, and the football ground 106 by 68 metres. There are tennis courts back of the stadium.

There are of course special dressing.

bathing and refreshment rooms for the athletes and rooms for the press and officials:

solema part of the programme as the Lieut, D. M. Scott, U. S. A., Thomas

### Olympiad opened and hoped that in OLYMPIC CLAY ROCK SHOOTERS ARRIVE

### As the King retired to his seat a Victorious Team Reach Here From Antwerp on Lapland.

The American trapshooting team Olympic Games were in progress. This which won team and individual honors at the national championships. Time, 6 was in accordance with the ancient cus- in the Olympic contests arrived to-day minutes 51 seconds. The reinstatement of Dan Ahearn to from Antwerp on the steamer Lapland good standing has acted as a sort of The team was entertained at hincheon good standing has acted as a sur-tonic to the American team, and it was by the New York Athletic Club, after in the excellent time of 5 minutes 32 and so are responsible for the building considered a wise move by the athletes which the members left here for their seconds. the part of the Olympic committee. homes in various parts of the country.

> Frank M. Fred Plum, Atlantic City, N. J. Horace Bonser, Cincinnati, Ohio: Forest W. McNeir, Houston, Tex.; Alton, Ill., and M. McVoy, New York.

## SCORES 42 BULLSEYES.

A piece of ill luck befell the marathon Just W. Hession of the N. Y. A. C. Makes Record at Camp Perry.

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Aug. 14.-One big race.

To judge by the announcement today, the events are going to be run off
as quick as possible. To-morrow foreNew York Athletic Club with telescopic

Wickland of Toledo has displaced Good
the national shooting matches being of Kansas City as runner up with 334.

New York Athletic Club with telescopic for third place with 333. Brief of Kanwill be trials in the javelin sights made a possible score of 50. and 400 meters hurdles, and in the after- cluding an additional string of thirtynoon there will be the final of the jave-two bullseyes, on the 1,000 yard range Paul broug lin and the trials of the 100 and 800 in the Adjutant-General's match. This thirty-five. If one is to be led by the work gave him a total of forty-lwo builseyes. Rebg, Indianapolis, 328; Rapp, St. Paul. Finns and the Swedes in the former record was twenty-seven. 326; Butler, Milwaukee, 325; Hargrave. ollar a single point in the contest, of Ohio, several years ago on the same throws measuring 200 feet or range. range.

The Leech cup match, which was con-cluded on the 1,000 yard range this af-Chile's delegation of two athletes and Crawiey of the Marine Corps, who had two officials, and those of New Zealand a possible score of 105, in addition to and Portugal with four each, were the eleven bullseyes over the entire course. Sweden's 186 athletes were the 800 yard, the 900 yard and the 1,000 Ioudly cheered.

There were eighty-four women in the parade, forty-two of them representing Sweden. Most of the women are swimmers, but some of them are swimmers, but some of them are swimmers. mers, but some of them are gymnasts.

The group of flaxen haired Danes in their light blue gymnasium bloomers of 105. The next elever competitors fellowed with scores of 104. There were

> The United States Marine Corps team with a total of 589 out of a possible 600 over the 200 yard rapid fire and 600 yard slow fire ranges. The United States in-fantry team No. I was second with 583, while the United States Marine Corps team No. 2 and the marine team No. 1 tied for third place with scores of 580. fourth with 579. Thirty-three teams were entered in this event.

out more than 100 shotgun men, many of whom are here awaiting the opening of the Grand American Tournament in

The singles match between Col. Morton C. Mumma and Capt. A. H. Hardy of Denver resulted in a victory for the latter, with a 47 score out of a possible 50. In the second event C. W. Wray, the stadium he had secured a tiny en- grass defeated A. A. Schwarz, Portland,

# Prominent American Athletes Ready for Olympic Games



## UNION EIGHT BEATS THE METROPOLITANS

LOREN MURCHISON

Wins Over Greenwood Lake Course in 4 Min. 50 Sec.

When the teams had assumed their positions and there was a perfect still- ness the international Olympic committee, headed by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, advanced to the front of the royal club, San Francisco, A. C. U. V. Scholz, University of Missouri; Charles W. Paddock, Los of New York, coached by the veteran Jim Pilkington and composed largely of New York, coached by the veteran Jim Pilkington and composed largely of Columbia University men, won the feature, advanced to the front of the royal club, San Francisco, A. C. U. V. Scholz, University of New York, coached by the veteran Jim Pilkington and composed largely of New York, coached by the veteran Jim Pilkington and composed largely of New York, coached by the veteran Columbia University men, won the feature veteran Jim Pilkington and composed largely of New York, coached by the veteran Jim Pilkington and composed largely of New York, coached by the veteran Jim Pilkington and composed largely of New York, coached by the veteran Jim Pilkington and composed largely of Columbia University men, won the feature veteran Jim Pilkington and composed largely of Columbia University men, won the feature veteran Jim Pilkington and composed largely of Columbia University men, won the feature veteran Jim Pilkington and composed largely of Columbia University men, won the feature veteran Jim Pilkington and composed largely of New York, coached by the veteran Jim Pilkington and composed largely of New York, coached by the veteran Jim Pilkington and composed largely of New York, coached by the veteran Jim Pilkington and composed largely of New York, coached by the veteran Jim Pilkington and composed largely of New York, coached by the Veteran Jim Pilkington and Columbia University men, we will be veteran Jim Pilkington and composed largely of New York, coached by the Veteran Jim Pilkington and Columbia University men, we will be veteran Jim Pilkington and Columbia University men, we will be veteran Jim Pilkington and Columbia University men, we will be veteran Jim Pilkingt

The crews got off well together, rowing at 36, and there was little to choose the Unions spurted and gained the lead a quarter of a length. The Mets fought doggedly, maintaining a steady 32. The Unions gradually lengthened

their lead despite several spurts by the Meta. The time for the old Greenwood urse was 4 minutes 50 seconds, exdingly good. Henry Heller of the Atlantas, the fast omer, in the single sculls made short work of S. Wells, who substituted for for the Cape May and the Brenton That was in 1911. In 1914, the cup was

The Shea brothers of the Nonparell Boat Club beat out the Lone Stars in rank them even higher than the Amer- the last race was sailed for the historic the double sculls by over two lengths loa's Cup, as they are for ocean racing prize. Commodore Tod was the owner

In quadruple shells the Nonparells, with Pearce (stroke), Odes, Livingston 5 minutes 2 seconds.

## TINCUP HITS TOBOGGAN.

Drops Below .300 in Batting in the American Association.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14. - Ben Tincup of Louisville has hit a toboggan among the bas shown a good turn of speed in other which had brought both cups back from batters of the American Association, Carlos de Zafra, chairman of the race The names of many well known dropping from .323 a week ago to .299. for third place with 333. Brief of Kansas City, with sixteen circuit drives, leads the home run hitters, while Rapp of St. Paul brought his base stealing total to thirty-five. Other leading batterss St. Paul, J23; Sweeney, Kansas City, 322; Wade, Minneapolis, 319; W. Miller, Kansas City, 318; Lamar, Louisville, .316.

Harper of Little Rock has dethroned Ellis of Birmingham for the leadership among the batters of the Southern As sociation, with an average of 346, as I compared with Ellis's mark of .339. the other leaders. Carroll, Memphis. Boston scoreless till the seventh, when a butting third with 328, continued to lead the base stealers with 23 thefts and the run getters with 85. E. Miller of Little Rock having the seventh inning, 6 to 3. Keers held Hoston scoreless till the seventh, when a wild throw and several hits got him into trouble, and Rommel was rushed to his run getters with 85. E. Miller of Little Rock having the seventh inning, 6 to 3. Keers held Hoston scoreless till the seventh when a wind throw and several hits got him into the several hits got him in here was practically no change among tle Rock, batting fourth with .323, leads in home runs with 16. Other leading vitt, ab., batters: Burke, Nashville, 321; Mc-Brady, 2b Larry, Memphis, 318; Bernsen, Birming-ham, 313; Bratchie, Chattanooga, 298; Wingo, Atlanta, .297; Griffith, Birming-

# SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Atlanta (first game) --Jounard. The trapshooting events to-day brought those than 100 shotgun men, many f whom are here events. At Little Rock (first game)— R. H. E. Little Rock Birmingham 3 7 1 Batterles-Hengeveld, Robinson and Brottem; Coffinds fer and Peters. Second game-R. H. E. Little Rock 2 3 4 Birmingham 8 10 0 Ratterles-Robinson, Jonnard and Brottem; Kohlbocker, Gallagher and Peters. R. H. E.

The Memphis-New Orleans game was post-poned on account of rain.

Ratteries—Robinson, Jonnard and Brottern, Kohlbecker, Gallagher and Peters.

At Chattanogas—

Class A—Stephen Berrien, 72—4-68; R. R. Lauckner, 79—9-70; C. H. Eypher, 79—7-72; E. A. Brennan, 86—13—73.

Class B—J. T. Woodward, 87—29—67; C. H. Briner, 96—24—72; W. H. Rieman, 94—19—73; G. E. Higgins, 103—36—77; A. Jenkins, 102—70—22; B. A. Kleicher, 107—23—84.

D. A. Shirk, 88—21—67; H. B. Davis, 96—90—90; B. A. Shirk, 96—90; B. A. Shirk, 96—90;

# Undaunted Is Named as the Challenging Yacht

PATRICK RYAN

King advanced to the front platform, Campbell, Yale University, and A. B. between them for the first quarter, when Rear Commodore Francis R. Mayer of Atlantic Y. C. Sends Communication to New York Y. C. Requesting Races for Important Trophies.

> Atlantic Yacht Club, sent to the New the size or the rig of the craft. Louis Zoha, the runner up to Jack Kelly Reef cups. Next to the America's Cup forfeited to Katoura, then the property these are the most important trophies of Commodore Ted, the original owner of Karina. Katoura successfully de-

PAT MCDONALD

Carlos de Zafra, chairman of the race The names of many well known committee of the Atlantic Yacht Club, in yachtsmen are engraved on the cups. Hartley of Columbus continues to show sending the challenge for Commodore Among others who have won the Cape sending the challenge for Commodore
Mayer suggested that the races be held
some time in September. He hoped that
the weather conditions would be such
that the craft would have a good brush
that the craft would have a good brush

Time, 2:363\_-2:33.

2:30 trot.

Bassilia, b. g. (J. Sheviia).....

Worthisst, b. g. (E. O. Birzsen).

Norbian, br. g. (T. F. Balley)...

Pegsy Mae, br. m. (I. Katzenstein).

Time, 2:363\_-2:33. the way to the regulars, with 354, while Mayer suggested that the races be held May trophy are H. R. H. the Prince of

Rear Commodore Francis R. Mayer, | ance. There is no restrictions as to When first launched, Undaunted-then York Yacht Club yesterday challenges the Karina won the Brenton Reef cup. of the winner on each occassion. The Cape May challenge cup also was

the few large yachts in commission Ship off Cape May and back to the gave the best race of the afternoon this summer. Undaunted was built in starting line. The late Morton F. Plant's when he won the 2:20 trot and pace. 1911 for Robert E. Tod, another former Elena was the last winner, capturing The summaries: flag officer of the Sea Gate club. When the cup in 1916 from Commodore Tod's she was owned by Commodore Tod Un-Katoura, Undaunted, when she was the caunted was called Karina. She is a Karina, went after the cup in 1911, but steel schooner, almost 200 feet long, and lost to Wilson Marshall's Atlantic.

# that the craft would he dead for Undaunted and craft of a similar type. The Brenton Reef cup originally was offered in 1872. The conditions call for a race over a course from the lightiship off Newport to and around the lightiship off Sandy Hook and return, the yachts going outside of Long Island. The yachts going outside of Long Island. The yachts are boat for boat without time allow BED SOX VICTORIOUS. BED SOX VICTORIOU BOSTON (A.) PHILADELPHIA (A.) BOSTON (A.) PHILADELIPHIA (A.) ab r h o a e ab r h o a e br h o a e br h o a e ab r h o a e br h o a e ab r h o a b ab r h o a e ab r h o a b ab r h o a e ab r h o a b ab r h o a e ab r h o a a ab r h Satteries-Graham and Rocher; Hail and At Kansas City-

UPPER MONTCLAIR GOLF RESULTS. UPPER MONTCLAIR GOLF RESULTS.

MONTCLAIR. N. J., Aug. 14.—Pirst round at match play for a trophy presented by E. W. Sparks and a medal play competition were the attractions on the Upper Montclair Country Ciub links to-day. The scores:

C. A. Berrien beat A. Jenkins, I up (19 holes); C. E. Bradley beat P. E. Dutcher, I up (10 holes); C. M. Fetterof beat A. D. Fundy, I up (10 holes); C. H. Eypher beat F. C. Fuller, 3 up 2; H. Struller beat N. C. Lyvidson, 4 up 3; R. H. Lauckner beat C. W. Anderson, Jr., 5 up 4.

In the medal play competition, 18 holes, the sectors were:

# RACE IN A SQUALL

first yacht to finish in the second division of the handicap class, the winner on corrected time was R. Carey's Mavourneen. The smaller boat gained her advantage in the first round by standing out in the channel and obtaining the advantage of a strong ebb tide. Although she was passed on the second other divisions did not fill particularly well. Three of the Sound schooners

Although she was passed on the second round, she more than saved her time on the larger craft.

The largest fleet of the day raced in the third division of the handicap class. On both, actual and corrected time the winner was Commodore Rottamer's Bug II. The wind was light and from the south throughout. Nover was it a really good salling breeze. As usual the start and finish were off the Atlantic Yacht Club at Sea Gate. The course took Jack. Only four of the usual popular the graft to Rengenburst. Fort Hamilton Star class came to the starting line. The summary:

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Victory class—Start 3:15. Course, 7.7 miles
Elapsed
Pinish. Time
START, 2:15—COURSE, 11 MILES.
Elapsed

# IN BAYSIDE RACE Miss Gould Sails Milky Way

sailing ability of her husband, who has Extras won many races on the bay with the

the fair skippers did not venture forth in the yachts of the Bayside Bird and the Bee classes. The summary:

Yacht and Skipper. H. M. S. H. M. S. Milky Way, Miss Gould. 5 36 47 1 51 47 Aria, Mrs. George Abbott. 5 37 00 1 52 00 Big Dipper, Miss Ruth Dodge. Scuthern Cross. Mrs. 5 38 35

### id. Miss Teller .... TROTTING AT MINEOLA.

in the yachting world; in fact, some fended in 1915 and again in 1916, when Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. races were held on the Mineola track this afternoon by the Nassau Driving Club. Four heats were required to deof cruising craft. Yachts of the type of Resolute and Shamrock IV. would be unsuited for either the Cape May or the Brenton Reef race.

Commodore Mayer has nominated the three masted schooner Undaunted, one of the few large yachts in commission of the few large yachts in commission.

maker)

Brista Gale, b. f. (J. Shoemaker)....

June Brook, b. f. (R. Hoeffner)....

Time, 2:36%-2:35. 2:25 trot.
Worthy Brook, b. g. (W. T. Hutch-

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week a series of races will be sailed on the ocean course off Marbiehead for the Greenwich cup. This cup Toledo 5 10 3

Sansas City 14 0

Hatteries—Okey and McNelli; Ross and Prock.

At Milwaukee R. H. E. Columbus 9 2 2

Milwaukee 8 8 2 2

Milwaukee 18 6 0

Batteries—Danforth and Harrley; Kelley Percival and which defeated the boat representing the Cornellan Yacht Club of Marble-head which was sailed by Commodore Parteries—Danforth and Harrley; Kelley Percival and which defeated the boat representing the Indian Harbor Club. representing the Indian Harbor Club. The races this year are the result of a challenge issued by the Indian Harbor Club, of which Douglas Grahame Smyth is commodore.

A new yacht, the Ariel, designed by Addison G. Hanan and owned jointly by Messrs. Childs and Hanan, together with the Rogue, which is owned by a syndicate of members, will represent the Indian Harbor Yacht Club in the contest. The cup will be defended by two boats to be selected by the Corinthian Yacht Club.

The races will be sailed alternately over a triangular course and a windward and leeward course, until the winner is determined on the point system. Mr. Hanan will be helmsman on the Ariel and E. Burton Hart will be helmsman on the Rogue.

# GRAVESEND YACHTS N. Y. A. C. YACHTS IN

a 7.1 mile course made up of two reaches and a stiff beat home.

Although O. Hansen's Ethel was the first boat home was Alera, which now belongs to F. W. Belknap.

No less than ten of the new Victory

the craft to Bensonhurst, Fort Hamilton Star class came to the starting line and home. It was sailed twice by all Again the winner was Taurus, the he yachts but the small handicap boats, speedy boat that belongs to W. L. Insice

Corrected time on Mayourneen, 1:56:52; Ethel, 2:02:40.

Handicap Class—Third division—Start 3:30. Course, 3:95 miles.

Bug H. H. Rottammer. 4:245 1:245 Spider, J. M. Wood. 4:43:38 1:33:38 Aleyan, R. Roech. 4:43:11:14:51 START. 2:20-COURSE, 11 MILES.

Sea Cob. J. Christiansen. 4:47:48 1:17:48 Corrected time on Bug H. 1:06:12: Spider. 1:10:00; Sea Cob. 1:12:43; Aleyan, I:13:04: SOUND SCHOONERS—START. 2:25-course, 4:21:22:34 Course, 4:21:22:34 Corrected time on Bug H. 1:06:12: Spider. Monsoon. 4:21:41:20:41; Mizpah, D. R. Richardson. 4:22:34:20:23:48 (Monsoon. 4:21:41:20:41:48 (Monsoon. 4:21:41:20:41:48 (Monsoon. 4:21:41:20:41:48 (Monsoon. 4:21:41:20:41:48 (Monsoon. 4:21:41:48 (Monsoon. 4:21:48 (Monsoon. 4:2

## BROOKLYN BEATS KINGS CO.

The Brooklyn Cricket Club easily de. YAWLS-FIRST DIVISION-START, 2:50feated a short handed Kings County team in a Metropolitan League game at to 13 Seconds Victory.

feated a short handed Kings County team in a Metropolitan League game at Prospect Park yesterday by a margin of 83 runs, after declaring their innings

Women were at the steering wheels of 83 runs, after declaring their innings

COURSE, 11 MILES. Women were at the steering wheels of the yachts of the star class that competed in the races of the Bayside Yacht. Club over the course in Little Neck Bay yesterday afternoon. A light southwest breeze was blowing when the yachts started and the fair skippers were kept busy directing their respective.

Were kept busy directing their respective. yachts started and the fair skippers were kept busy directing their respective charges through the course.

Miss Marjorie Gould, sailing the Milky Way, which is owned by F. W.
Teves, and which incidentally was built at his home under his own direction, and from his own plans, won the event. She covered the four mile course in 1 hour and 51 minutes. Mrs. George Abbott who was at the helm of her husband's worth Aria, finished second 13 seconds.

Opponents for 62, of which total 42 was Allowance not figured.

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Total (declared) KINGS COUNTY. ns. c. Foster, b. Rushton. Foster, b. Rushton. F. Lord, c. Foster, b. Kushton.
W. Huggins, not out.
J. Brock, b. Foster.
Williams, c. Brown, b. Foster.
F. Mitchell, b. Freeman.
A. Bowen, c. King, b. Rushton.
T. Eldridge, c. Puckerin, b. Foster.
J. Pommer, b. Freeman. Total .....

## ATHLETES DISAPPOINTED.

Trip to Brazil Cancelled When They Find They Are Barred.

Nineteen young men of the Bethlehem Steel soccer team were left yesterday on the dock with their baggage at Ho-MINEGLA, L. I., Aug. 14.—Eight good boken when the laumport and Holt sees were held on the Mineola track liner Vestris sailed for South America. The athletes had expected to go to Brazil to take part in the champion soccer games there, but at the last moment a cable came stating that the The Krazy Kat, T. La Cava. . 5 26 30 2 21 30 clud- Spry Cat, H. W. Pairfax. . 5 21 30 2 29 30 games were for Brazilians only. Vestria carried \$15 passengers, including Octavius Figueroa, a Brazilian tournadist, who was one of the Elwell party at the Midnight Frolic the night before Joseph Bowne Elwell was shot. H. A. Jackson's Bont Wins Na-

# ENGLAND OUT OF OLYMPICS.

London, Aug. 14.-Great Britain will from future Olympiads, but will delay this action until the next meeting of the British Olympic Council, according to an intimation by Sir Theodore Cook, one of the leading members of the cook. not notify at once the International of the cruiser championship of America Olympic Committee of her retirement to-day. The trim power boat took the one of the leading members of the council. He has written a long letter to the London Times on the subject of Great Britain's impending withdrawal in which he elaborates the reasons for this All challenge cups presented by Great

4 4 3 dr Britain probably will remain in competition forever, says Str Theodore, as a memorial of the organization this coun-

## MISS SMITH BEST GUNNER.

Bay traps of the organization yesterday. time. She finished ninth on The fair nimrod was Miss Nan Smith, rected figures. The summary: who first tied for the trophy with a full score of 100 targets along with four other gunners. On the shootoff, Miss Smith took the trophy, the other prizes going to J. H. Wantling, H. Sanford and E. B. Magnus in the order named. Howard W. Voorhies and H. Sanford tied for the high scratch prise. Each had 98 out



GREB DEFEATS MORA. FANDUSKY. Ohio, Aug. 14.—Harry Greb, Pittsburg light heavyweight, won the newspaper decision over Bob Moha of Milwaukee in a fast ten round bout at Cedar Point this afternoon. Greb won eight rounds decisively and two roundsjiwers even.

# BRISK WEST BREEZE

The Nieuport Wins in New Pamparo Leads 40 Footers in Victory Class.

Exciting Race.

Due to the fact that a nasty rain squall swept over Gravesend Hay just prior to the setting of the course signals, the smallest fleet of the year raced in the annual regatta of the Gravesend Bay Yacht Club yesterday. Only nine yaths came to the starting line, and they were sent away by the regatta committee, made up of Commodors H. Rottamer and Richard Rummell, during the heaviest part of the squall over the usual lower bay inside course.

Fortunately, the rain did not last for long. Unfortunately, it killed most of the wind, and it cannot be said that the yachts had a very spirited regatta. The most interesting fight was in the new Victory class. Again the winner was Nieupert, the property of young Leyman Brown. Nieuport defeated Dr. C. L. Atkinson's Cantigny by 17 seconds over a 7.2 mile course made up of two reaches first hose winners and as the same club the sound over an eleven mile course. In the 30 foot class of the same club the fifty-six yeachts find at started in the annual regatta of the New York A. C. crossed the finism line off Execution Rock fast night, after one of the most interesting regattas of the summer season. The wind was from the West and brisk throughout, giving the craft an opportunity for a good scrap in all the classes. The larger classes were sent over a course that took them to Parsonage Point, Weeks Point and home. The smaller divisions sailed shorter courses, and as the wind held all finished in fairly fast time.

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42 SLOODS, CLASS II—START, 2:50—COURSE, 42 SLOOPS, CLASS U-START, 2:50-COURSE, 

NEW ROCHELLE ONE DESIGN-START, 3:05-COURSE, 6 MILES, Virginia, A. R. Bastine. 5 02 10 1 57 10 Nerold, D. Gerlat. 5 11 19 2 06 19 ORIENTA ONE DESIGN-START, 3:0%-COURSE, 6 MILES. BELL CATS-START, 3.03-COURSE, 6

# TITLE FOR VICTORY II.

tional Craiser Championship. HUNTINGTON, L. I., Aug. 14 .- Victory

II., the property of H. A. Jackson of the New York Athletic Club, was the winner course, that included a turn around Stratford Shoal Light and a mark off Eatons Point was estimated at fifty nautical miles. Victory received a hanlicap of I hour 4 minutes and 52 seconds. Her actual time was 5:31:50 and with her handicap deducted, she had a corrected time of 4:26:58. On corrected time, A. E. Luders's Sen-

tinel, entered by the New York Motor Boat Club, finished second. Third prize went to William Bond's Champ, flying the burges of the Tamaque Yacht Club of Sheepshead Bay. The time prize for the best actual time over the course was won by J. V. Bell's Pickinniny, Camden Bergen Beach Gun Club a woman won the high handicap prize over the Jamaica the high handicap prize over the Jamaica acratch boat, it also was her corrected time. She finished ninth on her cor-

HANDICAP CRUISER CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA-COURSE, 50 MILES.

Vacht and Owner.
Victory II., H. A. Jackson.
Sentinel, A. E. Luders.
Champ, W. E. Bond.
Kedak, R. J. Haslinger
Adelew, F. L. Salomon. the high scratch prise. Each had 98 out of a possible 100 targets. The shootoff was won by the first named gunner. The scores:

Name. Hit, H'cap. Total. H. W. Voorhies. 98 2 100 Miss Nan Smith. 79 25 100 H. Sanford. 98 2 100 J. H. Wanitag. 90 12 100 J. H. Wanitag. 90 12 100 J. H. Wanitag. 90 12 100 G. I. Jones. 97 25 100 G. I. Jones. 97 25 100 G. I. Jones. 98 2 100 G. I. Jones. 97 25 100 G. I. Jones. 98 2 100 G. I. Jones. 97 25 100 G. I. Jones. 98 2 100 G. I. Jones. 97 25 100 G. I. Jones. 98 2 100 G. I. Jones. 97 25 100 G. I. Jones. 98 2 100 G. I. Jones. 97 25 100 G. I. Jones. 98 2 100 G. I. Jones. 97 25 100 G. I. Jones. 98 2 100 G. I. Jones. 98 2 100 G. I. Jones. 98 2 100 G. I. Jones. 97 25 100 G. I. Jones. 98 2 100 G. I. Jones. 98 2 100 G. I. Jones. 98 6 10 II Margaret. W. S. Leo. Did not finish. Palcon, P. W. Johns. Did not finish.

A. A. UI COMMITTEE NAMED. Vice-President H. Obertubbesing of the Metropolitan Association A. A. U. has appeinted the following committee to select nomines for the various offices to be filled at the sensual meeting of the association to he and Beptember 20: J. T. Mahoner, J. J. Walsh. Charles Hatfield, A. McCall, W. H. Goll, M. J. Silver and Capt. J. G. Hardmeyer.

ON WEE BURN LINKS. STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 14.—A. I. 7 rsn. A. H. Holmes, S. N. Plerson, J. 5th H. L. Mixsell, Burgoyne Hamilton, E. Holland and A. Trowbridge qualified for the club championship of Wes II Golf Club, Holland had low score, 78